Dreary the great world grew, And the sun cold; So young, an hourago, I had grown old. Our God made me for him; Our God made me we we we we we we we we we construct the game him one road.

And me mother.

The Golden Rule

TO DAFFODILS. Fair daffodils, we weep to see ou haste away so som As yet the early rising sun Has not attained b s noon. Stay, stay, Until the hasting day Has run But to the even-song! And, having prayed together, wa Will go with you along.
We have short time to stay as you, We have as short a spring,
As quick a breath to meet decay,
As you or any thing.
We die

We die
As your hours do, and dry
Away

Jake to life sommer a rain,
Or as the pearls of alorsing dew,
Ne'er to be found again. -Herrick

A SQUATTER'S ADVENTURE.

call it is a species of tempest very la been in the track of the herrikin, on cupations for which they seem to be alsimilar in character and effects to the her way back from the cross-roads-for together unfitted, as may be seen in the typhoons and cyclones of the far East. it hed kim that way—an' if so, she an' following descriptive list: One of its most characteristic peculiarities is that it generally sweeps over a very limited tract of country, a mere strip of only a mile or so in width. Fortunate its being thus confined; for in clearin war out of the way of all traffic. that strip or belt its action is fearfully. It mout be weeks afore any one 'n'd be Miners..... destructive, and the forest that chances strayin' in that direckshun. to stand in its way goes down before its "Take my word for't, boys, I war in breath as if the trees were so many a ugly fix, an' as the hours passed I the scythe. Houses are prostrated in a begun to gi'e up hope, thinkin' I must like manner, and wooden ones are often stay up thar till I breathed my last, an' is considerably greater than is given, carried for a mile's distance from their then stay like a 'possum thet's been owing to the difficulty of obtaining acancient sites, or deposited on the tops shot an still clings wit his tail to a curate information. The desire to apof trees. Towns have suffered almost branch. I may say I'd gi'n up hope, pear well isso strong, in many instances, complete annihilation, as was the case when I hearn a screech thet made the that she who is engaged in this way will

thirty years ago. not uncommon to come across the track her seated on the hoss, at the spot whar ly and being socially disposed, she usu- much behind him. of atornade. If it be in a timbered dis-trict the trees will be seen all down, their tops turned in the same direction, the roots torn up from the ground, each the roots to the r carrying a high, circular mass of the dle, an' war stannin' unnerneath me. | the system of voluntary statement, it is surface earth which adheres to their "Wal, boys, ye may think it war all not easy to get at the truth. Thus, if network of fibers. This belt of prost over, but it wa'n't. My ole 'oman war she persists in appearing in the statistitrated timber is sometimes only a few that down on the groun' an' I up in the hundred yards in width, the hurricane tree. That war we, man an' wife, not with a few convivial friends, she may to manners. If people fail to be natural, seeming to have shot through it like a more'n thirty feet apart. F'r all that, not be gainsaid.... bolt, leaving the trees on each side we war as well sen'rated as if a Indiana. the line or column of destruction is much wider, but in most cases with a well-defined boundary, outside of which Nature remains caim and unscathed.

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stripped bare of his feathers, standing they'd experienced atween the two

ludicrous character, but oftener of a se- ragin'." rious and tragical nature, scores of lives being lost in the track of a tornado. Escapes of a very singular kind frequently occur-real "hair-breadth 'scapes, is one of which, a little comical in its way, were in for the night. He thus gave his said she hadn't been in the city long, in her footsteps. The field for drawing narrative:

and that it was her duty to get Linda has been widening in America dur-

man an' myself on the edge o' the stand- the mother boldly inquired: in' timmer.

"It war in the fall seezun o' the year, an' the corn war ripe. I war all alone "I think I do," replied the teacher, trated magazines and newspapers, in England, he kept them waiting, when by myself potterin' about, an' totin' the blushing deeply. corn inter the crib. The ole gal had gone that day to the cross-road store, bout five mile off, to git some grocery "Yes'm." fixins in change for the skin o' a baar "Do you pound 'em wit I'd shot the week afore. She had the or lick 'em with a whip?" ole hoss wi' her, an'fort'nit for both them 'em been about the house I reckon they'd "That's better yet," continued the a' been blown sky-high, as I war my- mother. "I know that if Linda should self, an' moughtn't 'a' kum down so come home all pounded up I'd feel like

in'-that air the cend furrest away from the shanty. I war busy pickin' off the the teacher, growing white and then yeers o' corn an' shuckin' them inter a red. asket, an' didn't notice ne'er a cloud in | "I expect you are," continued the in the sky till all at once it sud'ently woman. "It's well enough to know who darkened over, as if night had kum on our children are associating with. Now, three hours afore its time. I hedn't a then, do your allow boys and girls to moment to make speckalashuas bout sit together?" what it ked mean, when that kim sich a "No, ma'an whizzin' an' screekin' an' crackin' an' crac

what war up, nor hed I any time for what war up, nor ned I any time to conjecterin'. Afore I ked count ten I girl?" asked the woman. war heisted myself-right up into the "Who, no!"

arter somethin! like a hour I reckin, I . "I think you do!" resumed the womseed I war up in a tree; but, boys, pree- an severely. "I know just how it works. haps in the most kenrous preedikament | When you should be explaining what any man ever war in among treetops. an archipelago is you are thinking of It war a dead wood, one o' them I gird- your Richard, and your mind is way,

As thar warmt no leaves on it. I ked see
all about, an' what I did see war a cantion to Crockett. Thar war no c'larin' terrupted the woman. "I want Linda any longer. The hul country war brought up to know jeggerfy, figures, any longer. The hal country war cl'arin'—that is, thar stretched a strip of felled forest a mile wide, or that about, to the east and west ard, fur as my eve ked reach. The only trees stannin' war some o' the dead-woods on my bit o' cl'ared groun' thet, bein' bare o' leaves an' branches, hed gin no grup to the herrikin, the which I how perceeved to hev passed over the spot.

"Dat's de divorce what you got in would now here, he might do well; such as the making of lace, embroidery tenrains, locks, keys, brushes, silk; spinning in cotton and wool; entting in silver; working in polished steel, patent leather, artificial teeth, crystal; carving in wood; manufacturing perfumery; operating sewingmachines: and painting porcelain. These professions are followed by wompair to the herrikin, the which I how perceeved to hev passed over the spot.

"I looked torst the place whar I expected to see my shanty. That wa'n't one log on another, nor yit was that a log in sight. The shanty had been clur carried off, the clay chimbly along wilt, an' wuss still, all the sticks o' plenishin' it contained. The hoss-shed and corn-crib hed also disappeared. Lucky

corn-crib hed also disappeared. Lucky extent, and a sweet voice said to the man, on account of the delicacy of her the hoss wa'n't thar, nor my ole woman neyther, else they'd both 'a' been switched up 'mong the flyin' farming.

"Wal, boys, while makin' these ob-"Wal, boys, while makin these observations I war in a fix messlef, and a durined queery one, as I've already girn ye a hint. What do ye serpose it war in a fix model for the servation of the classes are comproved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the proved it by the local that the "distributed in the end would die away in since the Wal, I needn't wait, for ye'd hev neerly chance to guess. I war in a fork!

"It war thuswise. The blast hed suk me up an carried my karkiss till it kim in contack wi' one o' the ontstritch
kim in contack wi' one o' the ontstritch
"It was thus with one of the ontstritch
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"It was thus was a favorite dish among the more importance of something—a shad the firm and the fi

When You Travel,

The Margell of Bleer has feet make The Chardenan language language

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WOMAN'S OCCUPATIONS.

thirty feet below. Whenever I made a move it wabbled about more than feeled comfortable, so I made up my mind to keep still. I had to do that, for thur was no other way.

"Wal, boys, I needn't tell ye, it war "Wal, boys, I needn't tell ye, it war "This for the in the others shows that not more than feeled comfortable, so I made up my mind to keep still. I had to do that, for thur was no other way.

"Wal, boys, I needn't tell ye, it war countries."

This forther shows that not more than 1870 (1870) estness and patience in women who desize to fit themselves for special occupations. The sooner they become convinced of the necessity of serving a regular apprenticeship, the better. If they are to compete with men, they must go through the same training; without hard dead-wood branches squeezin' are thrown in the way to prevent them

ag'in my ribs, ! hed the thort to trouble from engaging therein. The tornado or hurricane of the far me thet I mout niver git releeved out o' On the other hand, according to the West—" herrikin" the backwoodsmen the predicament. The ole 'oman mout same authority, women are found in oc-

Pilot...... Saw-mill-operatives ...... 

KEEPERS

with Natchez on the Mississippi some blood run fresh and sweet through not admit it to the agent of the Census man were permitted to enjoy the natminnit more, she'd slid out o' the sad- working of the Census Bureau rests on

on each side we war as well sep'rated as if a Indiana Every woman ought to be sufficient-Sometimes divorce-court hed passed sentence ly skilled in some trade or profession to

"herrikin" when it passes in its Cyclo- the cross-roads store, whar a wheen o' should be selected for which she has an pean strength.

The effects of such storms are often of the most eccentric kind. There is a well-authenticated instance of a barndoor fowl, a "rooster," having been door fowl tail towards the tempest when it struck prongs o'the dead-wood.

him—chanticleer escaping without any "So, boys, ye kin be thankful to y'ur shown in the work of such women as FIRE IN LITERATURE OF stars that they niver put ye onto the track of a harrikin when it war Miss Thackeray, Mrs. Edwards, Miss

"Linda."

respectable character, ain't you ?"

"Do you allow a boy to wink at

" No, ma'am."

further damage! stars that they niver put ye onto The results, however, are rarely of this the track o' a herrikin—when it war Braddon, Miss Eliot, Mrs. Stowe, Mms. Sand, Th. Bentzon, and others who furnish more than half the novels of the day. She contributes her share to the She was at one of the union school- magazines and weekly journals, showhouses half an hour before school open- ing as much aptitude therefor as the we shall here record. It befell an old ed. She had "Linda" with her. She man, In painting, she is rather behind Arkansas squatter who came into our was a tall woman, forty years old, with in the English-speaking countries; but, hunter's camp and "took his turn" at a jaw showing great determination, and in France the woman has made more the "yarns" which served to knit us all "Linda" was sixteen, and rather shy progress, and it may be reasonably extogether every evening when "all hands" and pretty good looking. The mother pected that the woman here will follow into school and see that she was prop- ing the last few years, and begins to had got a shanty set up for the ole wo- erly educated. When the teacher came offer advantages to the woman who has a taste in this direction. As usual in "You know enough to teach, do art-matters, we have drawn on the Old

"We seldom resort to punishment Two of the most profitable callings critters they war away. Hed eyther o' here," replied the embarrassed teacher. are chiefly in the hands of foreigners-BONNET AND DRESSMAKING. Here, as in every thing else where taste and manual dexterity are required, the killing some one. I suppose you are of "Why-ahem-why-" stammered bere. The principal fault in the Amer-

rected by her French sister, who is con-tinually exercising her mind with the questions of taste and profit. merchant and manufacturer will probaeegle. I know'd I war up in the a'r, but only for the shortest space o' time.

Then all at once't I didn't know whar I was; the senses war knocked clean out o' me.

shy as a bird, and if she should come home some night and tell me that she had been winked at I don't know what I'd do. Now, another thing: Do you have a beau?''

Now, another thing: Do you have a beau?'' why why was the stammered couragement from the trades unions; indeed, these male organizations have thrown obstacles in her way in other di-

regtions. She has shown herself a skill-ful telegraph operator, and might also be a good stenographer if she made the effort. Watchmaking is a trade for which she is especially adapted, yet comparatively few are engaged in it. suggest themselves in which women

boarding-house keeper, and walks in-tellectually on a higher level. She feeds

So far, there has been a lack of earn-estness and patience in women who de-sire to fit themselves for special occu-nature of the load, she said: any thin' but a comfortable fix to be in.

To say nothin' o' the onpleasant position, wi' my legs danglin' down, an' the hard dead-wood branches squeezin' are thrown in the must go through the same training; without this, their work will be inferior, and their wages consequently less. The cognition of sex. John Stuart Mill says peration. that "The things in which man most excels woman are those which require she inquired, after a long pause. most plodding and long hammering at single thoughts;" but there seems to be in professions where the endowments of the woman are equal to those of the 5 man, and where her physical characteristics are not an obstacle to their purstalks of grass yielding to the blade of feeled skeerier and skeerier. I had jest THE NUMBER OF BOARDING-HOUSE- suit. Woman is stronger and has There are few men who could do as much. The mare has the swiftness and endurance of the horse; and, if the wo-

Be Natural.

In music the note designated as B natural is very near to the one designated as B flat, and the latter is often sung for the former by uncultivated singers. to manners. If people fail to be natural, it generally happens that they come to I cople are apt to think that in order to trayeler, who chances to be caught in a mounted the ole hoss an rode back to loth year, or sooner, a special calling and so many persons made his rules "herrikin" when it passes in its Cyclo-the cross-noads store, which a wheen o' should be selected for which she has an their standard that they all acted pretty much alike. Variety, which is the spice of life, was to be found only in the lower walks of society, where Lord Ches-

terfield was unknown. A similar result is accomplished in some of our large schools, especially those for girls. The pupils are all cut out, so to speak, after a certain pattern, and are prevented, if possible, from de-

veloping any manner or style peculiar to themselves. Dr. Johnson was the opposite of Lord Chesterfield, and was often rough and boorish. All he did, however, was the expression of his own individuality. There was not the slightest affectation either in his words or his manner.

One of the most objectionable forms of affectation is that of devontness. A remarkable case of this kind was afford ed by Lord Westbury, at one time Lord Chancellor of England. He was in the habit of speaking of himself as an "emi-nent Christian," yet he delighted in wounding every body by his bitter, sa-tiric speeches, and cool insolence. Once, ou?"
"I think I do," replied the teacher, which should be supplied here. Where the woman does not possess sufficient talent to succeed in this, she might apply herself profitably to wood-engravible here. Where the woman does not possess sufficient talent to succeed in this, she might apply herself profitably to wood-engravible here. Where they were read, we ently engaging in his private devotions. He clasped his hands, and bent his head, with closed eyes, to the great astonishment of the court. It would, in any case, been an improper time and place when about to plead before the Lords, for such an act; but it was known, in this instance, to be a mere affectation of devoutness, intended to irritate the judges whom he was about to address. Naturalness is by no means opposed Frenchwoman, according to the com-mon opinion, surpasses all others. This ed manners without being in the least

is owing, in some measure, to the fact that a more cultivated class of women some degree of cultivation to become engage in the business in France than natural, just as it usually requires practice in writing to be able to express ican seamstress seems to be that she one's meaning exactly and gracefully settles down to senseless, servile labor, Ease, and grace of manner, though ac-

> A " Widdy" With a Husband in Washington.

The San Antonio (Texas) Herald tells this: Yesterday morning a stalwart and rather good looking colored man applied to Mr. Burton, the District Clerk's efficient deputy, for a license to marry, at the same time presenting a letter. The following conversation was had: "How old is the woman you want to

"I reckon she is about forty. "Has she ever been married before?" \*Indeed she has, she is a widdy, and her husband is livin' wid his fust wife in Washington City." "Well, is she divorced?" "Dat's de divorce what you got in

sively?" "Eh?" asked the elderly party.

"Do you cultivate many potatoes?" "Oh, summat." "The tuber is pretty diffusive in this section, I should judge."

"Better'n forty years. "And you have raised many of what ou call potatoes?"

"Oh, yes; a heap."
"It is herbaceous, I believe?"

"Yes-no-that is, I don't think-

nitrogenous substance; still I am not, a quarter of a mile, with nor do I think the world at large should be, impervious to its many good quali- f had no time to look at any thing but of Elko, where he has been in business. A trifle saved from the holiday fund Did you ever think of that?"

to be in Boston!" bury News.

The Decline of New England.

The Western fever removes by installinnally exercising her mind with the puestions of taste and profit.

The profession of keeping accounts is one for which woman seems to be well trary, are generally found in conjunc- \$22 an acre, which to-day can be had adapted, and, in the era of economy through which we are now passing, the tion with ignorance and low breeding.

To \$11, though railroads and telegraphs skirt the fields, and the fields are excellent farm land. You find old men and hired farm laborers, but no yeomanry indigenous to the soil; it is an have gone West, moved by various impelling causes. Portsmouth, Newburyport, Bristol, Stonington, Nantucket, New Bedford, are already like the finished towns of the old world. In reli- A Disgusted Deadhead and a Frightened gious matters, Maine and New Hampshire and parts of Massachusetts are like mission-fields at the West. To be

you and the children, and I remain as ever, your loving husband until death do us part.

Very respectfully, Thomas Sems.

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ways open. The puff o' wind hed draw me up atween the two promps.

It is a first the first the first the first and of the first the first and of the first and of the first and of the first and of the first the first the first the first and of the first the tatoes in the back of the wagon, and within five or six miles until he sees you not possibly have rolled off the pilot; lawyer to a witness he was trying to when the lady from Boston learned the nature of the load, she said:

"Do you cultivate tubers exten
"Do you cultivate tubers extencouples; get a two-horse wagon, and they wondered and queried and puzzled room who would not believe you on load it with all the old cross-ties picked over the sad mystery, and it was not oath, what would you say?" And up at the railroad that they can conve-until the next day that they learned the calmly the witness made his reply: "I niently carry for fuel, a barrel or two of water, and blankets enough to keep literally dashed her to pieces. Our undiffused itself all over the court-room, them warm. They get on some buffalo known friend was so scared, so drench-like a lump of butter on a hot cake, and the unhappy man scratched his head range and "still hunt" them; that is, ed with blood and covered with the mabecause it is a woman's is unjust; but it will doubtless in the end give way to a more equitable mode of settlement, brought about by that commercial value of the production in which there is no recognition of sex. John Stuart Mills avs eration.

"How long have you tilled the soil?"

wood or ammunition. This is a dreadfully hard life and very unremunerative, has never to this day recovered from the
hash at our boarding-house which is so for the buffaloes have been slain in such fright he received when he saw that frisky that when "dot little Sherman immense numbers that the survivors blood-drenched deadhead lying stretchhave become as wild as deer, and in ed out on the pilot.—Truckee (Cal.) Replace of running in herds of thousands, publican. it is now a rarity to see more than fifty together, and even bands of a dozen or two are by no means an every-day sight. git-airp, Brownie," exclaimed the farm- We started from camp seven stronghitting his animal another lick, Pugsley, Jackson, Jack, Morse, Cali- the San Francisco Chronicle, was re

greater power of endurance than is gen-erally believed. The other day a wo-erally believed. The other day a wo-beads on his forchead. The young lady pondered a moment miles out Morse and Payne left us to presented to the Board that night. It in an abstracted manner. Then said: hunt for some buffalo that they had fired at the cultivation of the tuber you have probably noticed that the herbator find one or two of them had died. when I hearn a screech thet made the who is engaged in this way whise who is engaged in this way whise who is engaged in this way whise hearn a screech thet made the blood run fresh and sweet through the roll of the agent of t considerable uneasiness at his interrog- ing a few miles, we saw a herd of buf- sakes, and the sakes of hundreds of gen- tune was swept away by the civil war, ator.

"You are aware, of course, whether the corolla is either white or purple?"

The elder party shifted about on his The elder party shifted about on his seat to a degree that caused a small boy whom they passed to turn around and stare at him in all-absorbing amazement. Still there was an interrogation, and the humble farmer could not dodge it. Like many a better man, under the same circumstances, he was indiscreetly would bring them across the course we were riding, a mile or two ahead of us. We at once put our horses into a gallop, with their sweet warblings and tender ways, but who now, alas! lie moldering on the ground, we, the mourning survivors, beg with bleeding hearts that you, in your pity for us, make stern laws and have them sternly enforced; for with their dreadful slung shots the wicked school-boys make our lives full. Colonel Washington was first it. Like many a better man, under the same circumstances, he was indiscreetly hasty.

"Oh, yes."

"I am glad of that," she said triumphantly, "What causes it?"

Had the young lady from Boston worn glasses on her ears instead of her eyes, she might have heard a half-suppressed "Gee whitiker" from her companion.

"I couldn't say" he finally gasped.

"Do you mean to say that you have "Came in view of them they were within twenty yards of us. So soon as they perceived us their rather leisurely gallop twenty yards of us. So soon as they perceived us their rather leisurely gallop was changed into a terrified run. We, as one man, with a cheer dashed our spurs into our horses and urged them to their utmest speed with voice and limb, with spur and whip dashed after them regardless of dog holes, or any fill consideration, we place ourselves under your gracious protection, and their dreadful slung shots the wicked school-boys make our lives full of endless cares and anxiety; they frighten and worry our gentle mates, daily drop from our midst our beloved to their utmest speed with voice and limb, with spur and whip dashed after them regardless of dog holes, or any full consideration, we place ourselves under your gracious protection, and their dreadful slung shots the wicked school-boys make our lives full of endless cares and anxiety; they frighten and worry our gentle mates, daily drop from our midst our beloved to treatment and anxiety; they frighten and worry our gentle mates, daily drop from our midst our beloved to treatment and anxiety; they frighten and every our in the last few to their utmest speed with voice and limb, with spur and whip dashed after them regardless of dog holes, or any full consideration, we place ourselves and our own uncertain full consideration, we place ourselves and our own uncertain full consideration, we place ourselves and our own uncertain full consideration, we place ourselves and our own uncertain full consideration, we place ourselves and our own uncertain full consideration, we plac

"Do you mean to say that you have cultivated the nutritious tuber for years, and yet cannot describe the sources of color in the corolla?"

"Do you mean to say that you have we got among them the berd scattered out, running in any and every direction with hope once more will blend our pupils, each of whom pays the miserable voices on high in glad bursts of gratifice of two and one-half dollars a month. cent sport-the kind that makes a man's tude. In behalf of all our feathered The country about Sumnerville is color in the corolla?" cent sport—the kind that makes a man's tude. In behalf of all our leathered the country account the country are generally too.

The unhappy man was forced to ad- blood rush through his veins. Five men tribe, we sign ourselves, respectfully, the white minority are generally too. mit that he could not.

"The tuber," she said, looking the sport well, right in the midst of dreamily through her glasses at a burn forty or fifty monstrous black creatures.

Bird." the committee, Misses Chirpie, Sparrow, California Canary, Humming Bird." in the horse's tail, "is not indigenous to this country. It is an offspring of far-away Mexico. In several respects it is far inferior to many other plants in ward, spread out probably over

about 71.80 per cent. of water, 15,20 per to look at. As soon as I got alongside cent. of water, sling by which it was attached to the reside? What for you ask me such fool- has consented to receive contributions The miserable man rubbed his head horn of my saddle, and I only just ish things? You drink at my place more in behalf of Mr. Washington and his in sore perplexity, but said nothing. | managed to catch it by the muzzle as it as a hundred times." "That has noth-Fortunately for him, the horse now fell with my pistol hand. This coming to do with the case on trial, Mr. drew up at the railway station, and with pelled me to hold up my horse long an alacrity remarkable for his old age, he removed her trunk and got her aboard hand. Meanwhile my particular buffa
ing to do with the case on triat, sit. In this Bishoff; state to the jury where you reside." "De shurry! de shurry! Oh, py jiminy! ofery gentleman on dis shurry particular buffalo had gained so on me that I started has a string of marks on mine cellar It was with a dull, dead look he re- for a nearer one, thinking the first one door just like a rail fence." His honor mounted his wagon, and, fotally oblivious of the business which brought him to town, he turned his animal's head stone dead, and we found when we recovered the witness to state where he stone dead, and we found when we requested the witness to state where he toward home. All the way back he came to cut it up that one of my pistol never spoke a word, but when his team balls had gone clear through its heart. drinks at my blace so many times and drove into the yard, and the family Pugsley had killed one cow and put the came out to meet it, he was heard to say:

"Thank heaven the Centennial is not trying to lasso it. As I came near enough to hear, he hailed me to come Yield of Precious Metals During 1875. And then fainted dead away.—Dan-and shoot it. He had roped it once or twice by one horn, but couldn't get the rone to catch. I soon got alongside, and with a couple of pistol shots brought lishes the annual statement of the pro-Mr. Bull to bay. He turned and made duction of the precious metals in the The Western fever removes by install-ments of whole generations the young running; then he stopped and I jumped souri River, including British Columbia and does not strive to educate herself up to the requirements of her occupation. Such a one is employed and distance of the control of the co according to his or her nature. The man, when we read "there was not a highest culture is thus consistent with man to till the ground." Thirty miles

Fireman.

One man will never deadhead any successfully served with the Gospel, the more on trains running down the time is soon coming when the decayed Truckee Canyon. Just as the midnight and feeble parish organization in rural train pulled out from Truckee he jump-districts must yield before the stronger ed on to the pilot of the engine. No and more helpful method of the missionary circuit. We may build churches and raise money as we see fit, but the wail which has already commenced he snuggled down so close in this space ufacturing city of Birmingham alone. clearly indicates the rural parochial that the fireman passed him unnoticed Its results are the making, among othdecline. Even the literary headship of while oiling the engine. The place was er things, of 14,000,000 pens, 6,000 bed-Boston feels the final attractions of the great metropolis. Even the Atlantic Monthly and Old and Northly Monthly and Old and New fly away, like the curves of the river the man kept the coot of Labrador, to the milder chuckling quietly at the cute manner in pairs of spectacles, six tons of papier.

The Boston Cooking shores of Long Island Sound. Of course the cute manner in the cute man The decline of New England means the grinning from ear to ear at thoughts of pins and hooks and eyes, 130,000 gross of a company of ladies who hire the with his wife and children. I give you leave to marry any — feller you want to, and if they fits him you may give him them pants and vest I left behind. Give my fore to admiring friends. My wife sends her love to wou and the children, and I remain as ever.

The decline of New England means the grinning from ear to ear at thoughts of wood screws, 500 tons of nuts and indeed the cook teacher is some bolts and spikes, 500 tons of nuts and is force not lost to the country at present, but only transferred from one section to another.—Penn Monthly.

The decline of New England means the marvelous development of the West. It is force not lost to the country at present section to another.—Succeeding the cook teacher is some bolts and spikes, 500 tons of nuts and from some section to another.—Then Monthly.

The decline of New England means the marvelous development of the West. It is wonderful luck. Suddenly there was a crash! bang! thud! that transformed the grin to a ghastly stare; but of wax for matches, 40 tons of formed the grin to a ghastly stare; but of wax for matches, 40 tons of nuts and spikes, 500 to

Buffalo Hunting—How the Monarchs of exchanged. Sam grasped the flaring torch which firemen carry and ran out to the front of the boil-

THE PROPERTY OF PARTY.

A Birds' Petition.

The following unique petition, say:

A Bibulous Court. jiminy! ofery gentleman on dis shurry resided. "Oh, excuse me, shudge; you pays me notings, I dinks you know old Bishoff vat keeps the brewery."—Nevada Silver State.

J. J. Valentine, General Superintendent of Wells, Fargo & Co., publeather broke and it got away. Jackson and Arizona, where it is apparent rather element unknown. The young men killed one. Jack's horse was not a than real, as compared with other years. good one, and he fell behind in the race, The decrease in California is, in the so that we only got four out of the herd. main, occasioned by a stinted water supply for placer and hydraulic mining. The present prospects indicate an aggregate yield of \$90,000,000 for 1876, of which Nevada will doubtless produce \$50,000,000.

A Mammoth Workshop. What science and the mechanic arts have done for the world's advancement

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

Go forth in haste, with bills and paste,

THE poem entitled "Beautiful Snow" has reappeared as original in a Montana paper, and credited to a poor, but intel-ligent, young man, named Tompkins who is tending bar.

MEN seem neither to understand their riches nor their strength-of the former, they believe much greater things than they should; of the latter much less.

'Tis sweet to sit at eventide Some willin' female form beside, And love-like purr and anicker; To feel, whatever devilish arts Are sund'ring other kindred bearts. You two are growing thicker.

band" comes und blays "Old dog Dray" at the window, it immediately barks, and frightens the landlady out of her seven senses. Talk about hash!-Inter-Ocean.

A Distressing Case.

The conjunction of the season of gitfs with the senson of Revolutionary memories presents a fitting opportunity for directing the attention of our patriotic

the white minority are generally too poor or too indifferent to the value of education to send their children to a se-

lect school. The plight of this unfortunate family is both painful and urgent; they need At a recent trial in the Elko County assistance, and need it speedily. Are Court our friend Bishoff of the Hum-boldt Brewery was called as a witness. countrymen whom this appeal will ties. In a fresh state it contains, I my own buffalo, but the other fellows, would have you know, my sylvan friend, Payne and Morse, said it was beautiful ter of 1858. Upon being sworn, Countelling the happiness it may carry to ter of 1858. Upon being sworn, Coun-selor Rand, one of the attorneys in the this impoverished home, which has family at his office, No. 110 Broadway, in this city. All receipts will be duly acknowledged.—New York Evening

Eighty Hours Between Oceans.

Acting on the experience of the 'lightning express" trains on the New York Central, Pennsylvania Central and Baltimore roads, Messrs. Jarrett and Palmer, who are giving the magnificent spectacle of "Henry V." in the principal cities of the United States, have determined to try the experiment of making the speed of forty miles an hour across the Continent in a special train chartered to transport the properties, scenery and performers to San Francis-

Mr. Jarrett, a thorough railroad man, made the calculations, found the plan feasible, if the venture would justify the expense, obtained the consent of his partner and the concurrence of Mr. John McCullough, who shares in the profits and expense of the enterprise in California, and made proposals to the railroad companies, which have been broadside and both twent clear through, striking ground far beyond him. After he fell I shot him once more between the eye and the horn, to prevent the danger of suddenly getting up and making another charge. California had ing another charge. California had emptied his revolver into one; he then roped and threw it, but his stirrup leather broke and it got away Leakern leather leat requires the transportation of an immense quantity of material, and a large troupe of performers, most of them brought from London and Paris expressly for this play; the cost for freight and fares on the ordinary trains, added to the salaries going on during the seven days, will equal the amount necessary to be paid for the privilege of running a special train on three days' time, with only three days' salary to pay. For the eclat to be gained by this enterprise Mr. McCullough expressed a willingness to contribute a liberal sum, and Messrs. Jarrett & Palmer take the risk on the rest. A few friends will be permitted to participate in the eighty our trip across the will undoubtedly stand for many years

The Boston Cooking School.